The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 34. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A good many years ago this writer protested any steps to permit entry of Japanese to this country and any measure which would make them citizens. We already had the Nego problem and a formidable problem it still is. We had already permitted children of Chinese born in this country to become citizens. To draw asharp line between Japanese and citizenship, after the Chinese had already been permitted to cross it, many felt was unjust, and accordingly Japanese were permitted to become citizens when born in the United States, just as in the case of any other alien race.

There is no attempt to draw color lines here, or to group races into desirable or undesirable citizens. The Negroes citizens we got with the Emancipation Proclamation and the Chinese came with building of the Central Pacific, mainly, though there were many Chinese in California during the Fifties and Sixties. Their children for three generations have been and are citizens. The Gentlemen's Agreement accounts for a considerable number of Japs we now have on our hands in inland camps kept at the expense of tax payers, though agreement was intended to close the door to entry. But under the "merchants and students" clauses we continued to accumulate Japs, whose progeny became citizens.

At various times and places we have had other racial problems, riots and feuds. The reason we have these problems today is becaues, just as in the case of Chinese railroad workers, our captains of industry wanted and got cheap labor. The steerage of great steamship lines were for years filled with the poorest and lowest European breeds brought to this country to work in steel mills and coal mines. We would not have a John L. Lewis today, telling the United States government where to get off, were it not for our sins in permitting indescriminate immigration

Canadian immigration policy has been far different and better than ours. Aside from the one mistake of permitting a few colonies of Russian Doukhobors to settle there, Canada has been free of racial problems originating in its immigration policy. Of course there is always the difficulty of getting on amicably with the French Canadians, but that has nothing to do with immigration. In fact the French were there first.

We believe that General DeWitt acted wisely in removing all Japs from western coastal areas to the camps inland. A civil body now has charge of these camps. We do not for a moment believe that they should be permitted to return to the coast even for farm work, badly as labor is needed. They can be employed, and should be, upon farms in the general neighborhood of their camps. Those who are citizens, and of whose loyalty proof is available, should be and are being drafted into the armed services, just as any other citizen is. We have an idea that Japanese soldiers will be rather careful of the United States Army uniform. What they do in it and with it. will relect honor or discredit upon all of Japanese blood in this country.

In Hawaii thousands of Japanese youths are enrolled in our fighting forces and there is no reason to feel that the Japanese of the Pacific Coast are any less loyal than those of Hawaii, where they were probably exposed to more subversive influences than here.

What to do after the war is over with the Japanese is a question that has many answers. It would seem that all alien Japs can be declared undesirable citizens and returned to their home islands. Most of these are elderly people but some undoubtedly are still capable of increasing the number of United States citizens of Japanese blood. About one third of all Japs in this country are aliens, something like 40.000. These could be deported and it might be an excellent thing to do. Eight transports could do the job. To remove alien Japs from Hawaii would be a larger project, but could be done.

But so far as citizens of the United States, of Japanese blood are concerned they can and will stay, unless we amend the Constitution, and that we think would be a very dangerous proceeding, far more a peril to our country than the Japs are or could be.

GRASS VALLEY SHELVES YOUTH CENTER PROJECT

With a green light showing and the way prepared for a recreation center for the youngsters, the Grass Valley city council met specially Tuesday evening to conclude arrangements for its establishment. But no group of youngsters showed up for the meeting.

The council had arranged to take over the Phillips building in East Main street, had prepared a program for renovating the building, putting in a dance floor, duck pin alleys, and other amusements. The American Legion and the Grass Valley Parent Teachers Association were ready to lend a helping hand When, after waiting for some time, no young people showed up for the special meeting, the council voted to shelve the recreation center project.

SEAWELL BILL DEFINES WATER POLLUTION

The bill introduced in the California Senate by State Senator Jerrold Seawell, defining pollution of streams reads as follows:

Pollution as a condition of water for human consumption includes the presence therein of any mineral, animal or vegetable matter as a cause dangerous to human health, but the presence of turbidity or any mineral matter which is superflous but not deleterious in water used for farming or other industry, shall be held not to be a cause of pollution as a condition of such water.

CANYON CREEK CLOSED TO ALL FISHERMEN

Canyon Creek from Bowman's dam to South Yuba river is closed this year. Game Warden Earl Hiscox has posted the stream and announces that any anglers found fishing there under the misapprehension that the stream is open to trout fishermen, will be immediately arrested. Canyon Creek is on the published list of streams closed this year by the California Fish and Game Commission.

Parents Charged With Delinquency Face Trial

Following a motion in the Nevada Township Court before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve by Attorney James Snell defending Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, charged with contributing to the delinquency of their own seven year old daughter, to dismiss the case against them, the court ruled that the complaint filed by District Attorney Ward Sheldon stated a public offense, and denied the motion.

The district attorney, however, stated he would file a new complaint. The case was transferred from the Grass Valley Township court, after Snell had filed a motion alleging prejudice on the part of Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse. Without admitting the allegation the justice of the peace transferred the case to the Nevada Township Court.

Earl Cleveland of Sacramento spent Saturday in Nevada City visiting his mother, Mrs. J. S. Langdon of Depot street.

SOVIET WAR VESSELS

NEAR A SOVIET ARCTIC PORT—This picture taken from the Soviet documentary film "69th Parallel," depict the arrival at an arctic port of a huge Allied convoy after undergoing incessant attack by Nazi dive and torpedo bombers, shows Soviet warshps firing their anti!-aircraft guns at the attacking planes shortly before the arrival in port. The Red ships and accompanying planes met the convoy at a pre-arranged destination for protection into port.

JOHN CLARK, IN MANY RESPECTS, "A MAN TO MATCH OUR MOUNTAINS"

(By ED C. UREN)

John Clark was a familiar figure in Nevada County for many years. He was strictly a man of the mountains. Standing 6 feet 4, broad of shoulder and of powerful physique, it is said of him that during an altercation in Truckee one night when three men set upon him he picked them up bodily as they came at him and heaved them through the door, glass and all.

Dressed as he always was in blue overalls tucked into his boot tops, a checkered shirt open at the neck, his florid face offset by a grizzled grey beard, piercing black eyes surmounted by a shock of disheveled hair, John Clark was a perfect physical specimen of a mountaineer who would command attention and respect anywhere he went. Like most men of his stature he was mild of manner and always a gentleman. He smoked an occasional cigar but strong liquor was taboo with him.

When Teddy Roosevelt, whose well known admonition to Uncle Sam was to "speak softly but carry a big stick," made his western trip in 1903 Grass Valley and Nevada City gathered some of the most showy and rich specimens of high grade quartz that could be found. Those from the Idaho and the Empire being particularly showy in free gold. A cabinet of polished manzanita wood was fashioned to contain the specimens and a special excursion over the Narrow Gauge carried more than a thousand people to Colfax on the afternoon of May 19, 1903.

It had been decided that John Clark should make the presentation. The westbound train pulled in shortly after five and Teddy appeared on the rear platform. After a few brief remarks a box was provided for Clark to stand on. He had outfitted himself with a new pair of Levis, his boots were blackened and he wore a red bandana around his neck. As he stood there holding the cabinet aloft and handing it to the president he made an imposing figure.

To show the remarkable memory of a still more remarkable man Clark told me that the following year he was in Reno on the inner fringe of a crowd when Roosevelt came west on a second trip. After Teddy had concluded his remarks from the rear of the train he spied Clark and called out "Hello Clark. What are you doing over here?" In spite of all the social activities of his office, the president had not forgotten the incident at Colfax.

John Clarks intellect was above the average. His hands were large and somewhat puffy in appearance, but what he could do with those hands was nothing short of marvelous. Not one in a million could handle his digits like Clark. He could beat any of the local sharps at billiards—not with a cue mind oue—but using the strength of his fingers to give torque to the cue ball he could make shots which were difficult even with a cue.

With cards it has been said of him that he could deal out any kind of a hand he desired without detection. At one time he joined a crew of shake cutters on Gaston Ridge who regularly came to Washington to indulge in their week end poker games. They asked Clark to sit in, but for a time he demurred, saying that he didn't understand the game. Finally after much coaxing they got him to play and, needless to say, he soon became so proficient that he took the bunch regularly to the cleaners.

But he finally met his match one night at Emigrant Gap. Seen by a friend the next day looking very disconsolate John was asked the reason for the depression. He said "I used to think I knew all there was to be learned about cards, but a damn tramp nigger blew in here last night and I found that I didn't know anything about the game."

For 33 years prior to his death in 1923 Clark spent the snow free months on the high summit of the Sierras at his quartz locations at Meadom Lake. He and his associate Cook of Sierra City erected a small mill on the Hercules lode, but on account of the refractory nature of the ore he was never able to make much success in his mining ventures.

His winters were spent in Reno and Truckee, with occasional trips to Nevada City. As Meadow Lake was buried under from 30 feet upward of snow from October to May he had considerable time on his hands and with his provedbial skill at poker he never lacked funds to carry on the next season's search for the elusive values in the veins at Summit City.

MRS. LYDIA SHAW CALLED TO REST

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. for the late Mrs. Lydia Shaw, widow of Dr. John F. Shaw, well known dentist of this city. Both Dr. and Mrs. Shaw removed to Oakland several years ago and made their home there. Mrs. Shaw passed away in Oakland Wednesday morning. The funeral services will take place in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home and interment will be in the family plot in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Surviving the deceased are a son, Elgin Shaw, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, both of Oakland, two brothers, Harlan Wheeler of Grass Valley and Dean Wheeler of San Francisco and a sister Miss Florence Wheeler of Oakland.

Grass Valley Building Contractor Succumbs

Axel William Carlson, building contractor, 62 years of age, passed away early this morning at his home 622 South Auburn street in Grass Valley. He had been employed until recently in war housing contracting at Richmond.

The deceased was a native of Minnesota. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Esther Carlson, and a daughter, Mrs. John Hollow of Grass Valley.

Funeral services will take place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary with interment in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Del Larsen returned Sunday evening from a week end visit in Sacramento and Roseville with friends and relatives. Her husband is now at Camp Cook near Santa Maria.

Sergeant Weldon is Prisoner of the Japs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon of the Newtown district, have been notified by the United States War Department that their son, Sergeant Vernon Weldon, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines.

Sergeant Weldon, according to the despatch was captured when the Americans surrendered on Corregidor a year ago this month. Although he entered the Air Corps he had fought through the Manila and Bataan battles. He had formerly been reported as "missing in action."

Position Of Postmaster At Alleghany Open

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at Alleghany, California at which a vacancy exists or is about to occur. This examination is held pursuant to an act of congress, approved June 25, 1938, which placed presidential postmasters within the classified civil service. The postmasters salary at Alleghany is $1500 per year. Receipt for applications close on May 14, 1943 and applications must be properly executed and on file at Washington, D. C. prior to that date.

New Truck for Grass Valley Fire Department

The Grass Valley Volunteer Fire Department has a new utility truck, rebuilt from a pick-up body, that answers all the requirements of a squad car.

The new car, brightly painted, contains equipment for small fires, and carries the department's resusciator, first aid box, gas masks, flood lights with portable lighting units, helmets, axes, and hose. Chief Leroy Bond is greatly pleased with this addition to the city's fire apparatus.

Nevada City to Colfax Mail Route Open to Bids

The Post Master General is advertising for bids on the Star Route, Nevada City to Colfax, with stops at Grass Valley and Chicago Park. At present the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad has the contract at $2,487.68. The route is 18.40 miles in length and must be collected and delivered 13 times a week, twice during week days and once on Sundays and holidays. Bids must be in the hands of the Postmaster General in Washington, D. C. by 4:30 p. m. on May 18, 1943.

Boy Hitch-hiker Confessing to Much Time in Jails

Earl Hiscox, game warden, picked up a boy, under 15 years of age, thumbing his way on the Colfax road, who confessed to having been nine times in reform schools or jails. The boy, who had been for sometime waiting in the rain for a ride, is now detained in the Nevada County Jail. His finger prints have been sent to the State Bureau for Criminal Identification for examination.

Youth Charged With Assault to Commit Rape

Charged with an assault to commit ape, Willis Raymond, 18 years old, was placed in the county jail yesterday morning, after Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve, had fixed his bail at $200. The warrant was issued on complaint of Probation Officer A. W. McGagin, after the mother of one of the minor girls alleged assaulted, had complained. The alleged attack took place in Olympic Park near the skating rink.

The shrriff's office reports that the accused youth is a brother of Paul Raymond, recently caught in a trap by Auburn police while attempting rape, and subsequently convicted and sent to San Quentin.

LIEUTENANT VISITS MOTHER

Second Lieutenant Richard Keene spent last week with his mother in the Glenbrook district south of Nevada City. He is a flight radio operator on an air transport command for the United Airlines. He thoroughly enjoys his work and just recently received his promotion. Dick was a Nugget carrier several years ago. He is a graduate of the local schools and his advancement is being followed with pleasure by his many friends.

VETERAN MINER HAS VALUABLE MERCURY CLAIM

Clement Schuster, veteran miner, 81 years of age, who lives on Grizzly Ridge that looks down into the Middle Fork of the Yuba River, states that he is part owner in cinnebar and bauxite claim that only need about three miles of road to become valuable contributors to the nation's quick silver and aluminum requirements.

Schuster, who was a member of the American Olympic team in 1885 and participated in the Olmpic games at Dresden in Germany in that year, held the world's record for the broad jump. During the last sixty years of his life he has been especially interested in quick silver mining, but has also engaged in gold mining. At one time he owned a large block of stock in the Champion mine just outside Nevada City, which was closed in 1923.

He makes his home at the Grizzly Gold Mine, long since closed, but, according to Schuster, still one of the big potential producers of Sierra-Nevada County border. The mine belongs to Grizzly Ridge Mining Companw and Schuster believes that when the war is over it will be rehabilitated and placed in operation again.

Of his cinnebar and bauxite claims Schuster declares, that in all his long experience, he has never seen richer ores. The cinnebar in the summer time is soft and earthy and in the winter a stiff clay. The bauxite ore has a potash base and reveals no iron content whatever. The Foote's Crossing Road that leads into Alleghany, where the Sixteen-to-One Mine is located, passes within three miles of Grizzly Rirde, but the road, to the ridge, long neglected since the Grizzly Mine closed, is nearly impassable. Schuster, despite his four score years, walks down to Foote Crossing Road and there takes the stage into Nevada City on rare occasions when he must visit Nevada City or Grass Valley.

JUNIOR-SENIOR ANNUAL BALL TOMORROW EVE

The juniors and seniors of the Nevada City High School will hold their annual ball tomorrow evening in the school gymnasium. The decorative theme will be moonlight and flamingoes. Palm trees will add to the tropical effect.

The senior class president, Edward MvGivern, is general chairman, the junior class president, Don Miller, is his chief assistant.

Dance music will be provided by the famous Jerry Austin Orchestra from Grass Valley which has been secured for the occasion. Admission is 75 cents per person and $1.00 per couple, and guest cards may be obtained at the office. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Red Cross.

Committees are: Decoration committee: Seniors, Fremont Graham, Pauline Keckle, Karl Engstrom; Juniors, Ernie Helme, Lotus Wales, Bob Wolf; clean-up committee: Ed McGivern, Don Miller, Bill Hallett; program committee: Seniors, Bob Bonner, Doris Garwood, Ed Berger; Juniors, Betty Rore, Virginia Bonebrake, Eva Pehley; refreshment committee: Seniors, Umbert Soga, Lenore Gregory, Dolores Rockefeller; Juniors, Naomi Smithson, Joe Day, George Agostini; music committee: Seniors, Marion Edmonds, Bill Tobiassen, Helen Butz.

EASTER FIELD MASS

Several auto loads of people from this city attended the "field mass" service at Camp Beale at 11 o'clock Easter Sunday forenoon and thoroughly enjoyed the impressive service in which hundreds of soldiers and citizens took part. Community singing, the Philipino band and a splendid sermon were enjoyed. From Nevada City were, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hieronimus, Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mrs. DeMattei, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sikes, and George McKluskey of Alleghany.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and P...

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00

One Month ..... 30 cents

FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

President Franck Havenner of the State Railroad Commission, in transmitting a report to the legislature detailing the results of the commission's inquiry into the railroad manpower problem, paid high tribute to California's rail lines for rendering outstanding service to the nation in critical emergency which followed the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Said President Havenner: "I should like to take this opportunity of calling attention to the remarkable and outstanding transportation job, unequaled in the country's railroad history, that California railroads, management and employes are doing in helping to win the war."

That tribute is well-deserved. When the full story can be told after the war, it will be disclosed that railroads, which played such a big part in opening up the Old West, played an even greater and more spectacular role in saving the New West from attack and possible invasion when troops and guns and equipment wee desperately needed to strenghten our forces in the Pacific.

But more than an award for meritorious service, as gratifying as that may be, Caiifornia railroads need and are entitled to prompt aid in solving their manpower problem and in getting replacement materials to keep their equipment rolling at full speed during the months ahead when military freight shipments will be vastly increasd. The State Railroad Commission report emphasized that "greatly increased burdens will be placed on these railroad systems in the near future" and urged that rail transportation in California be placed on a priority basis, as to both manpower and materials, equal to that of other essential war industries.

The commission, while stating that its study was yet incomplete, also reported that it found numerous cases where the so-called Full Crew Law caused train delays, due to lack of brakemen, and many other "borderline" cases. Under the circumstances, there can be no possible excuse for further delay on the part of the legislature in heeding the railroads' appeal for suspension of this obsolete make-work law for the duration. That is a practical way of recognizing the magnificent job which the roads have done — and of insuring their ability to continue to do it the months ahead.

FOOD PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

When the people of this country finally get stirred up, as has been proved in innumerable instances, they are equal to almost any emergency. We have new proof of that just now in the improvement in the nation's food prospects. For despite somewhat conflicting reports from government departments, it is generally conceded that the food outlook has brightened considerably—and it is now entirely probable that our 1943 harvest will equal the record yield of last year.

The main reason for improvement in the situation is that we have a good, healthy food shortage scare which prodded everybody into action—from Main Street to Pennsylvania Avenue. Fully aroused, the average American has taken the business of gardening seriously and Victory Gardens are being planted on such an unprecedented scale that the yield of vegetables, berries and fruits from backyards, vacant lots, the parks and golf courses promises to far surpass all expectations.

Washington officials who had been slow to recognize the seriousness of the farm labor shortake seem to have become fully aroused, too, with the result that arrangements are said to have been completed to bring approximately 60,000 Mexican farm hands into California and other big farm states in the west, and some 6,000 Bahamans into the agricultural ereas on the Atlantic seaboard. While there are still many kinks to be ironed out in the food for victory program, the period of confusion and drifting seems to be definitely at an end—and the threat of bare shelves in the pantry and the corner store is well on its way to being averted.

We got scared, it seems, and then we got busy. As a consequence we won't go hungry, even though we may work up a terrific appetite turning over the good earth and harvesting its produce.

SHORT CUTS IN PREPARING WAR TIME SUPPERS

How long does it take a woman to prepare supper for the family? If she's a war worker who takes up her home job after an 8-hour shift on a production line or in an office, it probably takes far less time than it did in pre-war days. For one of the first things the homemaker-war worker has discovered is that her leisurely pre!-war methods were not only unnecessary but often resulted in less nutritious meals than those she now prepares using short cuts and streamlined methods.

With plenty of time on her hands she may have cooked foods more slowly than she does today; and quicker cooking holds in more of the vitamin content. She may have cooked her vegetables too long, well past the point of "just tender" which nutritionists advise. And undoubtedly she did cook most of her vegetables, though many are just as tasty raw and actually provide more vitamins and minerals than when cooked.

One trick many war workers are using is to cook up on Sunday enough food to last well into the middle of the week. A pot roast, for instance, or a pot of baked beans, or any of those other dishes which are just as good cold as hot and which also provide the makings for lunch box sandwiches either for the war worker or for the school children.

They've learned, too, that many foods can be cooked, either partially or wholly, during a mid-week evening, and quickly completed or reheated for next night's supper. Stews are a good example.

When they cook potatoes, they cook twice as much as the family will eat at one meal. The remainder is then ready to make into potato cakes or puffs, or nourishing potato soup. Other vegetables, carrots, peas, beans and so on, cooked in extra quantities, can be used in a one dish vegetable scallop which takes very little time to prepare when the vegetables are pre-cooked.

Slicing or dicing such vegetables as carrots, turnips and onions, or grating beets, shortens cooking time considerably. Panning vegetables, says Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is a quick top of the stove way to cook many vegetables, and it holds the food value too since the vegetables are cooked in their own juices. Favorites for panning are cabbage, shredded in narrow strips; kale, stripped from the midribs; spinach; summer squash, cut in small pieces; okra with the pods sliced crosswise.

The system approved by Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics is as follows: for each quart of prepared vegetables allow two tablespoons of fat. Melt the fat in a heavy, flat pan; add vegetables and cover to hold in the steam. Cook slowly until tender but not mushy, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper before serving. Milk can be added if desired, first sifting flour lightly over the cooked vegetables to thicken the milk.

One of the biggest time and food value savers is serving vegetables raw. Cabbage, cut up for slaw, is one of the most usual ways. Raw carrots, eaten with salt, like celery, are another favorite, and grated carrots make delicious salads or sandwich fillings. Not so well known are raw young turnips, cut in thin sticks and eaten with salt. Raw cauliflower separated into its little bunches, can also be eaten this way. One way to conserve the vitamin C, the experts say, is to serve vegetables immediately after they are picked. Vitamin C disappears into thin air when vegetables stand.

Diced raw rutabaga, chopped raw green peppers and cold cooked potatoes make a quick and tasty salad, full of good vitamins and minerals. Raw chopped spinach and diced tomatoes make another. Shredded cabbage, chopped onion and chopped peanuts provide an interesting dish.

Egg dishes, such as omelets and baked eggs, are quick to prepare and can often take the place of meat in the menu.

RATION FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

TIRES—Civilian cars are wearing down tires eight times faster than they can be replaced. If the present rate of travel continues without more stringent rationing of gas a majority of the 27,000,000 cars in use in the United States will be out of service by spring 1944. The only alternative is—share the ride, keep your tres inflated and aligned, walk more frequently, and stay at home.

The production of victory tires (reclaimed rubber) has been stopped. The performance of this tire was not satisfactory. Until synthetic tires are released for civilian use few new tires will be available. According to the "Victory Bulletin" passenger cars and commercial vehicles using tires smaller than 7.50 x 20 can get their casings recaped with reclaimed rubber camelback without applying to their local rationing board for certificates. New casings of lower qualities—Grade II can be secured by applying for certificates at your ration board by the holders of Book A and B. Those with mileage ration of 550 and 1000 miles monthly can secure Grade 1 tires upon application.

FOOD—The rationing of foods and their point value will continue to fluctuate. Transpotation, supply, and spoilage will alter the amount to be found on the market. Fresh cabbage, carrots, peas, snap beans, spinach and tomatoes will have a uniform mark-up.

Dry beans, peas, and lentils can be purchased for seed without stamps.

Point values have been reduced on soups, some juices, etc.

MEAT—The OPA has suspended for one month the effective dates for ceiling prices on retail beef, lamb, veal and mutton. Until May 17 retail stores will continue to sell on the basis of existing ceilings.

RETAILERS—Retailers must report on OPA Form R 1601 the point value of his inventory of foods at the close of business May 1, 1943. An allowable inventory is based on a retailerss sales and transfers of foods covered by this order from April 25, 1943 to May 1, 1943 inclusive.

FLORENCE I. KJORLIE,
Chairman Community Contacts,
Local Ration Board.

FARRAGUT, Idaho, April 24.—Recruit Training began here this week for James Allen Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrison, 352 Alexander Street, Nevada City, California who is a recent arrival at this U. S. Naval Training Station.

This new representative of Uncle Sam's Navy will be given a complete training in the fundamentols of seamanship and other phases of the Navy's program to develop capable men for the fighting fleet.

Additional taining may be received at one of the Navy's Service Schools, provided the new recruit shows in training that he is capbale of being a petty officer.

BORN

WIDLER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 20, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Widler of Colfax, a daughter.

SPALLIERO — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 26, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Spalliero, a daughter.

Every dollar beyond the octual cost of living belongs in a Second War Loan Bond uniform.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—To buy or rent a high chair and baby bed in good condition. Telephone 483-M.
4-28-1tp

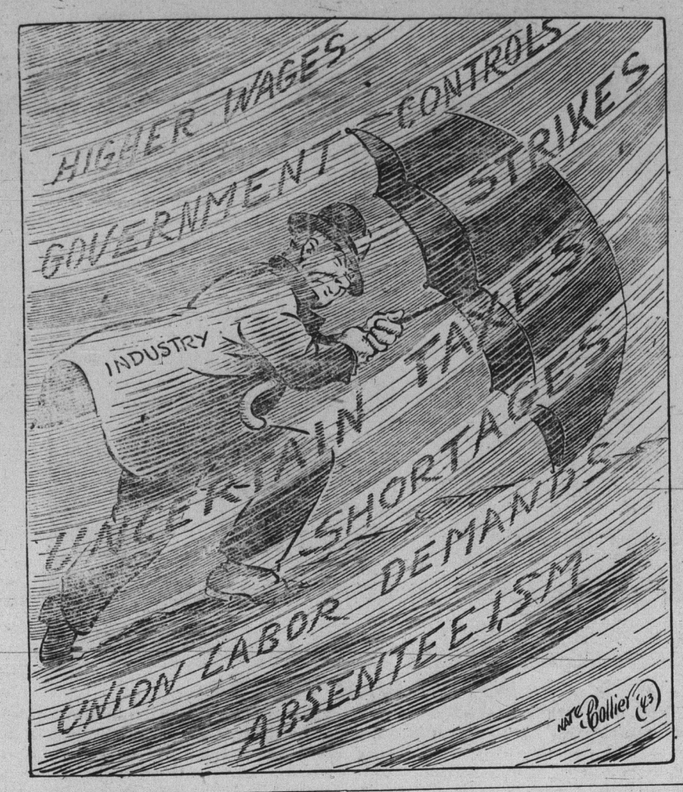
FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dickerman Drug Store. 315-15tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van First class storage facilities. We do crating and shipping. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley Phone 698. at night, 471-W
3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W

IN SPITE OF THE STORM



Mothers Day
—IS—
SUNDAY, MAY 9TH
MOTHERS DAY CARDS
For Mother, Other Mother, Friend, Grandmother, etc.
— MOTHERS DAY GIFTS —
MISS SAYLORS CHOCOLATES
STATIONERY IN SPECIAL BOXES
PERFUMES, COLOGNES, BATH SETS, NOVELTIES, FIGURES, PICTURES
Ration Book Holders 25c
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, Calffornia
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE,
No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Farm WAR NEWS

ARMY WILL RELEASE MEN

Conditions under which the Army will release men for essential farm jobs were learned in a communication received this week by the Nevada County USDA War Board. Although the practice of granting discharges to men over 38 was discontinued April 1, such men may be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps and released to return to essential war jobs, including agriculture, under certain conditions.

Under the new procedure, an enlisted man who was 38 years old before March 1, 1943, may make application for transfer to his commanding officer, supported by a written statement from his prespective employer that he will be engaged in an essential activity. Subject to approval by the State Director of Selective Service, he may be released, but is subject to immediate recall by the Army if he leaves an essential job. He may, however, transfer from an essential job to another.

Under certain conditions, soldiers may also obtain furloughs for a period up to 90 days to do essential farm work. This provision pertains mainly to highly skilled men, such as harvester operators, who are needed for seasonal work.

There are no provisions under which men in the Navy or Marine Corps may obtain transfers or furloughs to return to civilian activities.

The County USDA War Board will be glad to assist farmers in arranging for transfers to the Enlisted Reserve or harvest furloughs for essential men now in the army.

LEND LEASE TO AFRICA

In the first four months following landing of American troop in North Africa, a total of 126,184 tons of feed, clothing, medicine and other necessities, valued at about $26,250,000 have been shipped to the Dark Continent under lend lease. Shipments have included about $1,500,000 worth of milk, $200,000 worth of wheat, $4,300,000 worth of flour, $4,200,000 worth of sugar, and other items, including 200 tons of seed to be used in raising food locally for allied forces.

In a three way lend lease move, American ships have been used to transport from Africa to Britain more than 240,000 tons of phosphate rock to help England in her own intensive food production drive.

BITS AND PIECES

As of April 1, according to Selective Service, 1,012,302 farmers and farm workers have been deferred. Community groups will be given first consideration in allocation of the 150,000 new pressure cookers to be rationed by farm machinery rationing committees. Persons who already own pressure cookers are urged to share hem with others. A "tight" potato situation is expected to continue through May.

ARMY WILL RELEASE MEN

Conditions under which the Army will release men for essential farm jobs were learned in a communication received this week by the Nevada County USDA War Board. Although the practice of granting discharges to men over 38 was discontinued April 1, such men may be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corp and released to return to essential war jobs, including agriculture, under certain conditions.

Under the new procedure, an enlisted man who was 38 years old before March 1, 1943 may make application for transfer to his commanding officer, supported by a written statement from his prospective employer that he will be engaged in an essential activity. Subject to approval by the State Director of Selective Service, he may be released but is subject to immediate recall by the Army if he leaves an essential job. He may, however, transfer from one essential job to another.

Under certain conditions, soldiers may also obtain furloughs for a period up to 90 days to do essential farm work. This provision pertains mainly to highly skilled men, such as harvester operators, who are needed for essential work.

There are no provisions under which men in the Navy or Marine Corps may obtain transfers or furloughs to return to civilian activities.

The County USDA War Board will be glad to assist farmers in arranging for transfers to the Enlisted Reserve or harvest furloughs for essential men now in the Army.

INCENTIVE PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

Funds for incentive payments on Irish potatoes, and truck crops, as previously announced, are not involved in the recent action of the House Appropriations Committee. These payments will be made from funds already available to the Department of Agriculture.

Payments will be made on each acre between 90 to 110 per cent of the farm goal at the rate of 50 cents per bushel (based on normal yield of the farm) for potatoes and $50 per acre for approved truck crops (carrots, snap beans, lima beans, beets, tomatoes, cabbage, onions, and green peas) for fresh market.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Charlie Jenkins writes me from down at camp:

"Dear Joe: Somethin' mighty swell happened to me on my last day's leave. I'm standin' on the corner, not knowin' anybody in town, when a stranger says 'hello, soldier—how'd you like a chicken dinner at home with me and the wife?'

"Well, it turns out they were the kind of folks who couldn't do enough to help out soldiers. They'd invited two other fellows and just as soon as we're introduced the lady brings us a glass of beer before dinner.

"We had a fine dinner, talked till ten . . . Honest, Joe, I'll never forget their hospitality. Makes me feel good fighting for people like that."

Thought you might like to hear what kind o' fellows we get in this army of ours, and how they like to enjoy themselves when they get a chance to.

Joe Marsh

No. 59 of a Series *Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation*

Again we say...

PLEASE DON'T TRAVEL

unless absolutely necessary

Use the money to

BUY WAR BONDS

Winning the war is the most important job confronting us today—far more important than taking a week-end or vacation trip.

Transportation is vital to this victory toward which we are now advancing. Because buses are already crowded with military traffic, war workers and others whose business is important to the nation's welfare, there is little room for vacation or pleasure travelers.

That's why we say "Please don't travel unless you absolutely have to." Refrain from unnecessary travel now and buy War Bonds with the money you would spend for your trip. It's the patriotic thing to do.

Go to your local bank today

BUY WAR BONDS

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

SERVE AMERICA NOW . . . SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

MRS. ANNA TUCKER HOSTESS AT SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE

Mrs. Frank Wright, the former Josephine Genasci, was given a shower and pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Anna Tucker Tuesday night. Her mother Mrs. Charles Genasci and sisters, Mrs. Leon Christianson and Miss Fay Genasci, and members of the court house staff were present for the happy event. The bride received many nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married in Reno Saturday, and have been receiving the congratulations and best wishes of a wide circle of friends since their return.

MISS RACHEL PENROSE AND SERGEANT PARIS WED

Miss Rachel Penrose and Sergeant Joseph Paris were married in Reno Sunday. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the Riverside Hotel in Reno.

Mrs. Frank Ghidotti, sister, attended the bride. the couple were accomanied on the trip to Reno by Mrs. Alice Penrose of this city, mother of the bride.

Mrs. Paris has been office manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company in this city for some years. Her husband, before entering the United States Army, was assistant operator of one of the company's power plants. His army service has been in Alaska, and following the expiration of his furlough he will return there. Mrs. Paris will remain here.

MISS GERTRUDE SHREIBER WEDS ALBERT L. MURRAY

Miss Gertrude J. Schreiber, for several years secretary of the Nevada City Unified School District, at the high school, was married Sunday in Reno to Albert Lee Murray, employed by the Bret Harte Dairy in this city.

The marriage was solemnized in the Reno Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Frederick H. Busher, reading the service.

Ernest W. Schreiber gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Elsie Shreiber and Carl Barker of Nevada City was best man. The wedding party consisted of friends and relatives.

The bride wore a pearl gray frock with orchid and white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

On their return from their honeymoon the young people will make their home here.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Special musical selection, choir. Sermon, "The Light of the World," pastor. The public is cordially invited. Young people's meeting at :630 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and help us sing the songs of the church which are so inspirational and helpful. Sermon, pastor.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Official board at the close of the prayer hour. This is important quarterly conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. when our district superintendent will be present and preside. This is the last quarterly conference before the annual conference in June. This is the time for the winding up our business for this conference year. All members are requested to be present. This includes trustees, stewards and presidents of various church organizations. All reports are to be in writing. The Priscilla Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon. All members are invited.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Grass Valley USO will stage a big benefit dance Saturday evening, May 1st, in the Veterans Memorial Building. Money realized from the dance will be used for outfitting the USO headquarters which is now being rushed to completion at the corner of Neal and Mill street. This is the site of the original USO center, which was destroyed by fire early on the morning of the day on which it was to have opened.

SERRA HALL RENOVATED

Serra Hall at the corner of South Church and Neal streets in Grass Valley is being remodeled by the Catholic Parish Association. When renovation is complete it is expected that the hall will be the center for dancing and other social activities of the youth of the parish.

Miss Betsy Bennett, a member of the high school faculty at Kelseyville spent the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett.

CALIFORNIA TO FACE HARD POST WAR PROBLEMS

By CLEM WHITAKER

California's phenomenal climb to the top rung of the industrial ladder in the United States during the last few years, which may go far toward bolstering payrolls and providing employment here when the boys come marching home, also threaten to bring economic headaches and political problems during the post-war years that are entirely new to this state.

Emil Brisacher, president of an advertising agency, touched on problems of the new era a few days ago in an address before the San Francisco Advertising Club, when he declared:

"We have crowded 50 years industrial development into two years. We will hold our population gain, but the post war switch over is going to bring plenty of headches to war industries.

"Few people realize that four-fifths of war output represents government financing. This situation could usher in unheard of congressional peace time control of business, since our government now owns one-fifth of industrial America."

That statement spotlights the fact that California, perhaps more than any other state, may become a major battleground in the post war struggle to determine whether government will retain and expand its hold on business and industry, or whether government financed war plants will be sold and transferred to private management to become an integral part of the nation's free enterprise system.

Comments Mr. Briscaher: "We won't need any artificial controls after the war, because competition will cut the cost of distribution to the bone. The inefficient will fall by the wayside. Just as advertising has enabled the food industry to reduce the cost of distribution two-thirds in the past 20 years, so will advertised brands develop self-service and lower distribution costs in all types of stores."

The need for government controls as Mr. Brisacher says, will not exist, but that does not necessarily mean that government controls will be relaxed. There are those in Washington, and in California, too, who are prepared to make an all-out fight to socialize all industry, or at least to launch vast public ownership projects when the war ends—and the natural place to begin is in the industries where the government already has a financial interest, due to war time financing.

Labor relations, a critical problem in California during the years preceding the war, also promise to become a major headache during the after-the-war years unless calm counsel prevails and labor and management learn to work together and live together.

The spectacular population growth which the state has experienced as a result of the development o its industries—with the new population, largely concentrated in the big cities—may also serve to bring new political problems, as the approximate balance of power between rural and urban districts is no more. Heretofore, while the cities had greater voting strength than the rural areas, the disparity was not so pronounced—and the country districts usually made up for it by voting more solidly for what they wanted.

They'll be crowded critical years, those post-war years, and California will have need of the ablest leadership in its history.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET

The Nevada-Sierra Peace Officers association will hold a business meeting in the office of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Important business is coming up for the members at this meeting.

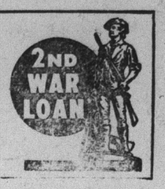
REV. PORTER TO BE ORDAINED

Bishop Noel Porter of the Episcopal Diocese of Sacramento, who conducted Easter services in Trinity Church here, has announced that his son, Rev. Cedric Porter, rector of Trinity, will be ordained at the 63rd annual convention of the diocese in St. Mary's Church in Napa on May 5th.

The ordination will be a special feature of the conclave, at which a priest from another communion will also be received. Bishop Edwin L. Parsons of San Francisco will attend and participate in the ordination service.

BACK UP YOUR BOY

Buy an Additional Bond Today



Tax delinquency in San Francisco has always, even during the depression, been the lowest in the nation.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4703

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY K. PARSONS, also known as MARY KATHERINE PARSONS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that a petition for probate of the will of Mary K. Parsons, also known as Mary Katherine Parsons, deceased and for the issuance to W. E. Parsons, also known as William Parsons of letters of Administration with the Will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday the 30th day of April A. D., 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Dated April 7th, 1943.
April 8, 15, 22, 29.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

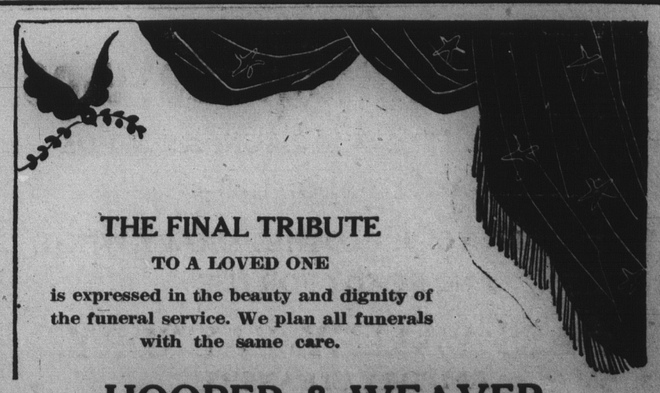
Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.



THE FINAL TRIBUTE

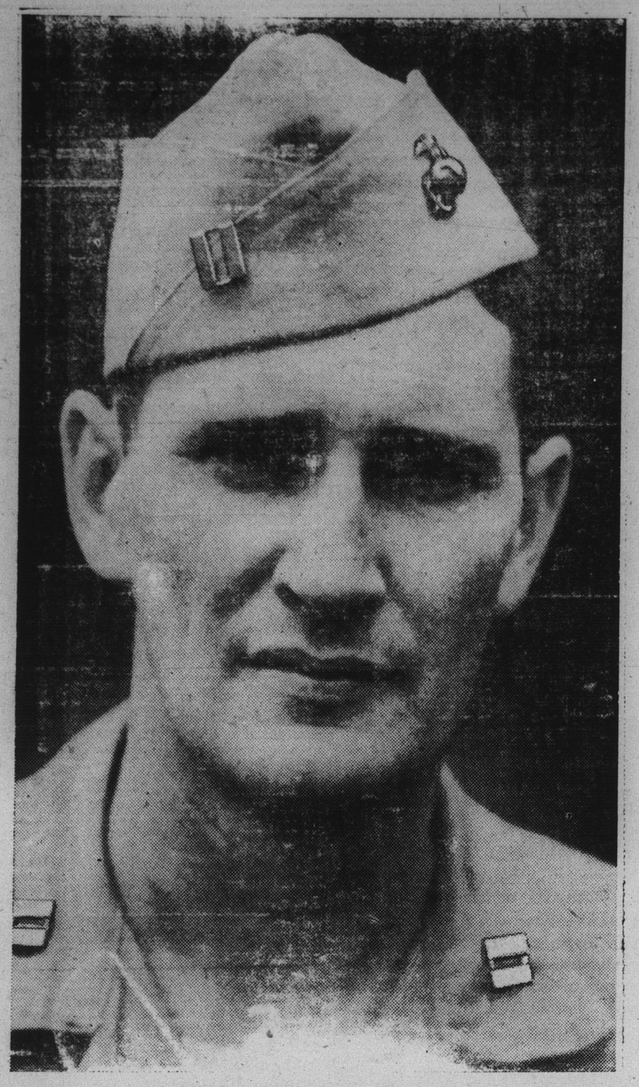
TO A LOVED ONE

is expressed in the beauty and dignity of the funeral service. We plan all funerals with the same care.

HOOPER & WEAVER

MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346



Back in the United States is Captain Joseph J. Foss, America's outstanding air hero, who shot 26 Jap Zeros out of Guadalcanal's skies to become the only U. S. airman to equal Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I score.

ACE OF ACES, WHO DOWNED 26 JAP PLANES, IS HOME

America's ace of sky aces, Marine Corps Captain Joseph J. Foss, 27, was back in the United States this week.

The hero from Sioux Falls, S. D., is now receiving his country's plaudits after blasting 26 Jap Zeros out of Guadalcanal's skies to duplicate Captain Eddie Rickenbasker's World War I score.

The Marine airman, in his first press conference since returning from the South Pacific, declared last week he would like to pay a "short visit to Tokyo" to help settle accounts for execution of United States airmen who paritcipated in the Doolittle raid a year ago.

The number one ace of the Pacific aerial life and death card game, who spent three and one half months in the Solomons bullet punctured clouds said in Washington, D. C.

"Everyone's ambition is actually to get to Tokyo. Me too. Then maybe we could have a short talk about what happened."

World War II's top American air hero already holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest honor this country can pay a war hero. This award is held by two other Marine airmen, Major John L. Smith and Major Robert Galer.

Captain Foss, who first learned how to shoot by killing skunks in the South Dakota woods when a boy, first set down wheels of his Grumann Wildcat fighter on Guadalcanal last October 9. Three and one half months later Captain Foss had 26 Jap planes to his credit out of 60 Japs knocked down by his squadron of galloping Grumanns.

The Marine ace protested against what he called the "idea a lot of people have" that pilots are in a race to destroy enemy planes, each trying to make the largest individual score. The very heart of successful air combat, he said, is teamwork like in a football game.

The sky epic of Captain Foss began October 13 when he picked off his first Jap and his toll climbed steadily. His biggest day was October 25, described as a grisly Sunday when the fate of American Marines stood in the balance on Guadalcanal. Two before lunch and three after lunch was his count, while his squadron's score was 17 Zeros and five bombers.

His plane was shot down in the shark infested waters November 7 some 30 miles from Guadalcanal. His foot caught under the seat of his lane and the plane, sinking rapidly, dragged him downward to a depth where the water pressure felt like a crushing weight.

He worked his foot free and his life jacket popped him up to the surface like a cork. After swimming for an hour, he was picked up and rescued the next day after spending his parachute so that American Marines could spot him.

A mosquito did what the entire Nipponese air force had been unable to do. It invalided him with malaria, and after convalescing in Australia he returned to the aerial warfront to knock down three more Jap planes to bring his score to 26.

Twenty three planes in 34 days of elapsed time stands as Captain Foss' score.

Born and raised on a farm near Sioux Falls, S. D. he attended Sioux Falls College and the University of South Dakota before being commissioned a Marine Corps second lieutenant at the Pensacola, Fla., flight school.

Twenty days before sailing for the Southwest Pacific, he was married to June Shakstad, a high school sweetheart, working as a dietitian in a Southern California clinic.

BUREAUCRATS REACH FOR MORE AUTHORITY

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The fight to curb bureaucratic tendencies in governmental agencies, and to protect the individual against needless invasion of his life and privacy by governmental clerks, officers, inspectors and investigators, grows more strenuous as department heads grow bolder in reaching out for added authority.

One of the most dangerous developments in California, during recent years, has been the constant drive by administrative bureaus and officials to usurp law making powers which belong to the legislature.

This form of attempted encroachment, while the Olson administration was in office, was particularly flagrant, with many bureaus and departments adopting such a mulitplicity of conflicting rules and regulations —and seeking to enforce them as laws—that farmers, business men, professional men and workers alike suffered almost continuous harassment.

The change in state administration however, has not cured many of the departments of their disposition to make laws as well as administer them, although it is probable that Governor Warren would frown on the practice if it continued.

Typical of the drives by state agencies to encroach on legislative functions was the recent attempt to get the legislature to approve A. B. 1335, amending the California Poison Act. The State Board of Pharmacy, which evidently wrote the bill, has been trying for years to get this law amended to provide that rules and regulations by the board shall have "the force and effect of law and any violation thereof shall constitute a misdemeanor."

This year's bill, A. B. 1335, was introduced on January 29 without any such provision in it. However, on March 29, after lawmakers were probably presumed to have finished their perusal of the original bill, amendments were submitted, undoubtedly at the suggestion of employees of the Pharmacy Board to include this oft-defeated bureaucratic feature, and an attempt was then made to get the bill through the assembly committee without calling attention to it.

Fortunately, members of the committee spotted the subterfuge and the offensive amendment was stricken out, but the procedure used illustrates one of the most pernicious practices used by bureaus and departments seeking to gain authority which they neither need nor are entitled to have.

The practice has become so widespread in recent years, with the depression and the war emergency serving as an excuse for added grants of power, that representatives of agriculture and lelegitimate business groups have been forced to keep an almost constant vigil at committee sessions to spike proposals of this nature.

There is no disposition on the part of this writer to be unduly critical of state departments. Many of them are rendering excellent service and would justly resent being called bureaucratic. Heads of some of the other departments, which are reaching out for added authority, would probably excuse their tactics on the ground that it is their job to fight for their own departments, and to strengthen their service to the public wherever possible.

Both officials and the public, however, should recognize that if a careful guard is not maintained against undue governmental expansion, and against undue encroachment on the individual during war time and other periods of upheaval, "big government" will eventnally become the most serious menace in the state and nation.

Above all, let's zealously maintain the division of governmental authority—the legislative, administrative and judicial branches—that our forefathers wisely established to protect the people against concentration of power in a few hands. We're fighting the totalitarian concept abroad; certainly we can't condone it, even in its seemingly small and inoffensive stages, at home.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnsworth motored to Williams Saturday evening and enjoyed an Easter Sunda visit with Mrs. Farnsworth's mother and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christianson and her sister, Miss Fay Genasci, came up from the ba district for the Easter holidays. Christianson and Miss Fay Genasci are engaged in war work in the bay district.

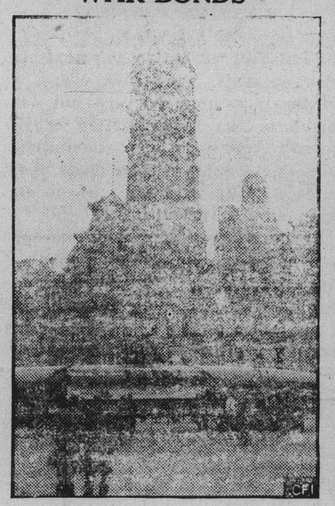
Mrs. H. F. Sofge, who was called to Kearney, Neb. on account of the death of her brother, is expected to return home this week end after a two week stay. Her daughter, Mrs. Alva Fleming and son, of Sacramento, are spending this week at the Sofge home in Willow Valley.

Charles L. Best of San Leandro is spending some time in the Downieville section inspecting the Oxford Chrome mine in which he is interested.

Miss Madeline Himes has returned to San Francisco after spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. Grace Himes.

T-Sgt. Fred C. Garrison, former Nevada City resident, was here on a brief visit on Sunday. He is editor of the camp paper "Overs and Shorts."

JAP SUB HELPS SELL WAR BONDS



Second War Loan Bonds will keep us out of bondage!

Your Second War Loan Bond dollars are fighting dollars!

NEVADA THEATRE
Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
•
ARABIAN KNIGHTS
With
JON HALL, MARIA MONTEZ and SABU
Plus
LITTLE TOKYO—U. S. A.
With
PRESTON FOSTER, BRENDA JOYCE and HAROLD HUBER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
•
WHITE CARGO
With
HEDY LAMARR and WALTER PIDGEON
Plus
AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA

TROUT SEASON OPENS—
SATURDAY, MAY 1ST—
WE ARE PREPARED FOR IT

with a complete stock of QUALITY FISHING TACKLE

RODS, REELS, LINES, LEADERS, FLIES, HOOKS, SALMON EGGS, SPINNERS, BASKETS, NETS, LEADER BOXES, FLY BOOKS
EVERYTHING FOR FISHING

FISHING LICENSES

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
Nevada City—Phone 5
Grass Valley—Phone 88

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
Automobile Insurance
E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

"SERVICES CONDUCTED BY HOLMES' FUNERAL HOME"

Six words that amply describe the discretion and good judgement of sorrowing relatives who wish the final services for a departed loved one to be reflectively consoling.

A proud record of service for hundreds of families in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Holmes Funeral Home
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

An Economical Service
THAT WILL FIT YOUR LAUNDRY NEEDS
—ASK US ABOUT IT—
WE RETURN YOUR CLOTHES SNOWY WHITE AND READY FOR USE
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street — Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.
Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST